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New Favourite For The National

GREGALACH'S RIDER HURT

HEARTBREAK HILL NOW 8-1

Heartbreak Hill, the Irish mare owned by Mrs. Bird, an American, last night jumped from 20-1 to favourite for the Grand National at 8-1, following a mishap to John Faucett, Gregalach's jockey, who broke a collar-bone at Aintree yesterday.

Gregalach, who was on Monday joint favourite with Golden Miller was quoted in last night's call-over at 100-8, and Golden Miller became second favourite at 10-1.

By THE SCOUT.
ANTREE, Thursday.
THERE was an eleven-hour Grand National sensation here this afternoon, when the noted rider, John Faucett, who was to pilot Mrs. Gemmell's Gregalach in to-morrow's great race, broke a collar-bone and will be unable to take the mount.

Faucett was riding Pabroke in a hurdle race when he came down at the second jump.
It was fortunate for Mrs. Gemmell, however, that although most of the prominent riders had been retained, a popular and sound jockey, W. Parvin, was still free. Until a fortnight ago he had half-priced in the given the mount on Gregalach. Now opportunity has come his way by strange chance.

Mr. Percy Woodland, Gregalach's trainer, said to me: "We are lucky to get Parvin. Gregalach has never been lower since I have had him in my charge, and the firm going is just what he needs."

BRILLIANT SETTING
I fancy that Mr. Woodland will fear the American-owned Kellsboro Jack, who belongs to Mrs. Ambrose Clarke.
I cannot recall a more brilliant setting for the National. Wonderful weather and light, clear skies, and the prospect, in fact, that instead of Lincoln mud there may be complaints that the going is too firm!

The many Americans were very cock-a-bou when their young compatriot, Mr. Peter Bestwick, won a great hurdle race again on the American-trained champion Flamingo. Mr. Bestwick will have his first National mount on Mr. Whitney's Dusky Foot.

It is probable that all three Richards brothers will be riding to-morrow, for Gordon's youngest brother, Colin, may make his Aintree bow on the French National Invader, Trocadero.
It is the writing on the wall that only one horse got found safely in the Stanley "Clare" today's. Trackers should seek outsiders once more, and not put all their eggs in the favourite's basket.

The King and Queen will attend Newbury races on April 1.

SUNSHINE LUNCH



"FOOD TASTES GOOD in the open air."—A lunch-time study in the gardens on the Embankment yesterday.

VIGIL BESIDE ATTACKED GIRL'S BED

MAN DESCRIBED IN A MOMENT OF CONSCIOUSNESS

"Short man... blue coat."
A PRETTY brunette, who had been lying unconscious for twelve hours after being attacked on a lonely footpath at North Finchley, rallied for a moment yesterday, and murmured these words. They are the only clue to her attacker.
Scotland-yard detectives were at the bedside in Finchley Memorial Hospital to take the statement before the girl became unconscious again.
She is Miss Emily Denby, a domestic servant, aged twenty-one. She was rushed to hospital late on Wednesday night with concussion, but no wound was found on her head.
Her handbag was stolen. It was found yesterday morning 300 yards away near a railway arch, and contained 6d. There had been nearly a pound in it before the robbery.
The police are working on the theory that she was attacked by a man who may have struck her with a sandbag.

'VARSITY AIRMAN' KILLED

CRASH FROM 100 FEET AFTER A FLYING VISIT

Mr. Howard Lecky Somerville Sikes, of Cambridge University, pilot and sole occupant of an Atlas airplane, was killed in a crash at Boscombe Down yesterday.
The accident occurred just after he had taken off to return to Cambridge after a short visit to Boscombe Down. The plane rose only 100 feet when the engine lost speed and crashed.
His home is at Langley, Buckinghamshire.

Browbeaten Reichstag Deputies Vote Hitler Dictator Of Germany For Four Years

CHANCELLOR MAKES LISTENERS TREMBLE

WHILE STORM TROOPS SHOUT THREATS THROUGH WINDOWS

CROWN PRINCE'S HOPES CRUSHED

REICHSTAG INCENDIARIES TO BE EXECUTED IN PUBLIC

"Daily Express" Correspondent.
BERLIN, Thursday, March 23.
"WE demand that the Bill shall be passed; otherwise there will be trouble."

To a chorus of such ominous threats, shouted through the windows of the Kroll Opera House, where the Reichstag was sitting, the German Parliament to-day passed the Bill which gives Hitler dictatorial powers for four years.

The shouts were directed at the Opposition deputies—Socialists and Roman Catholics. They came from the throats of thousands of brown-shirted Hitlerite troops.

The Socialists nevertheless voted against the Bill. Perhaps their opposition had been stiffened by the fact that two of their number, Herr Severing, the former Prussian House Secretary, and Dr. Leber, had been seized by the police at the Reichstag on the night of the burning of the building. They were about to enter the Upper House.

Herr Severing is accused of criminally diverting police funds for Socialist election purposes. The Socialists in the Reichstag were, however, not the only ones who were unconformably listening to Hitler's army of Brown Shirts outside the building and the Chancellor's speech inside.
There was, for instance, the Crown Prince, who this time wisely stayed away from the session and, like millions of other Germans, listened to Hitler on the wireless. He heard a message shattering all his monarchist hopes.

"The Government," said Hitler meaningfully, "regards the question of a monarchist restoration as not a subject for discussion at present."

BAVARIA WARNED
Then, turning towards the rows where sat the members of the Bavarian People's Party, who from time to time during the last seven months have reiterated their intention of placing on the throne of a semi-independent Bavaria the ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht, Hitler thundered: "The Government would regard any attempt by a federal State to settle this question independently as an attack against the unity of the Reich, and it would take measures accordingly."
Another person who, if he heard the speech, must have felt more uncomfortable still, was Van der Lubbe, the Dutch Communist, who is accused of setting the Reichstag on fire, and with him the Communist deputies who were charged with being his accomplices.

"I have been confirmed in my decision," said Hitler, "to leave nothing undone to bring about in the shortest time the attainment for this terrible crime by the public execution of the guilty incendiary and his accomplices."
The two great economic problems which the new Government must solve, the Chancellor said, were the rescue of the German peasant and the extermination of unemployment.

FIERY SOCIALIST SPEECH
"Largely solvent and agricultural labour, and labour service will be organised, and the roots of the problem will be attacked," he said.
No lessening of the tariffs and currency restrictions would be possible until a reasonable settlement of Germany's foreign debts was reached.
When Hitler had finished his speech the entire House, with the exception of the Socialists, rose to its feet and shouted, "Heil! Heil! Heil!"
Then, again with the solitary exception of the Socialists, the deputies sang the "Deutschland über Alles" in Hitler's honour.

Herr Weis, a Socialist leader, then got up and in a fiery speech said: "You may take away our rights of speech, you may put us in prison, you may confiscate our liberty, but you cannot rob us of our honour."
After passing the Bill the Reichstag was adjourned sine die.
When the result of the vote was known the surging mass of hero-worshippers outside the Opera House swept the police car down aside and cheered for Hitler.

The Chancellor led the entire Cabinet out on to the balcony, and the masses filling the square shouted again and again, "Heil! Heil! Heil!" in a delirium of delight.

RAIL REVENUE DOWN
£7,000,000
The net revenue of British railways in 1932 was £30,400,000, compared with £37,561,745 in 1931, a reduction of £7,161,745.
Traffic receipts totalled £136,300,000, against £170,188,338 in 1931.
These facts are contained in a statement issued by the Ministry of Transport yesterday.
Expenditure last year totalled £125,300,000, leaving a balance of £10,900,000.

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HUNDREDS OF MICE are arriving at St. Albans, Herts, from all parts of the country for to-morrow's National Mouse Club Show. "No through-carriages need be reserved, for they are excellent travellers," writes a correspondent. Here is a valuable exhibit receiving "beauty treatment" in preparation.

Beauty Queen Laments Her Fallen Fortunes

A YEAR OF POWER—THREE YEARS' SEARCH FOR WORK

"Daily Express" Special Representative.

BEAUTY... glamour... riches... idolatry—one year of hectic gaiety, queen of the show-world, with the United States in a daze of lights beneath her feet—and then three years' penurious struggle in obscure surroundings to recover from the ruin of it.
That was the story told me by Angela Joyce, one of our most spectacular "Miss Englands," who has been fighting down her far-spreading publicity to try to get a foothold on the stage or films.
"No manager will take me seriously," she said. "Miss England—that was, I have even darkened my hair to prove that I have character and brains."
"All I can get are maids' Paris. I sweep a landing or set a tray. Yet my limits are renewed. Look—she lifted her skirt—'Isn't this a vamp's hip and calf?'"
"MILLIONAIRES—PROPOSALS"
It was my desire to get to Hollywood that I had accepted a magazine's offer to tour the States with a chorus of international beauties.
"I was famous then as a magazine cover and chocolate-box girl. My face appeared on illustrations for soaps and creams."
"The excitement of being a beauty queen! Never shall I forget the start or finish. A mayor met us in Paris, another mayor saw us off in the boat, a mayor met us in New York. Life was a madhouse of public parties and functions."
"Millionaires, proposals, champagne, jewels, and clothes. The dress designers of America modelled their loveliest gowns for me. I would spend the morning showing these off at a store, after which they belonged to me."
"Few women have had such a wardrobe. I never wore a gown more than twice, and I changed eight times a day. I was always on show."
"My figure thrived on lettuce, and I never let 'Jojo' touch 'cloud my eyes' or my mind. But in spite of my millionaire friends and hostess I did not marry or reach Hollywood."

RING PAWNED
"I left the troupe and set up on my own, which was easy, as I was well known. But all the money I made went in hotel suites and private cars. I had to live up to my furs and orchids—and my reputation."
"Then my permit to remain in the States came to an end, and I had to return to England. I pawned a diamond ring to obtain the best passage. There were no mayors to bid me adieu. And now I am looked on as a freak. I study acting and voice production every morning. I mean to succeed."

'PHONE GIRLS' 'NO' 2,000 PROTEST AGAINST NIGHT-WORK PLAN
Two thousand girl telephone operators, from all the exchanges of London crowded the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, E.C.4, last night to protest against the suggestion that they should work overtime until eleven o'clock at night.
"Such conditions of service would be a retrograde step for women telephonists," declared a resolution, which was passed with cheers. "We are also of the opinion that the proposals would not remedy the alleged inefficient night service."
Miss E. M. Crawley, of the Metropolitan district branch of the union, who presided, said: "To put male telephonists out of employment at a time when the labour market is already overloaded is not the way for a Government department to act."

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons on Wednesday that no public work schemes are now being held up is challenged by Mr. H. B. Bryant, secretary of the Building Industries National Council.

Mr. Bryant, in an interview yesterday, quoted a list of schemes, involving an aggregate sum of more than £12,000,000, which are being held up in various centres of Great Britain.
The list, which was compiled by the Building Industries National Council from data supplied by 1,300 local authorities, includes the following, with the sums involved:—

Liverpool £5,000,000
Sunderland 4,700,000
Birmingham 4,100,000
Manchester 1,133,000
Tyneside 222,000
Northampton 286,077
Birmingham 408,000
Exeter 241,000
Bradley 401,000
Bury 305,000
Chester-le-Street 267,000
Huddersfield 332,000
Walsingham 317,000
Stockton-on-Tees 280,000

"After stating that there was no blockade by the Government," said

Mr. Bryant, "the Chancellor is reported to have added that schemes which could not be financed by local authorities without grants from the National Exchequer would not be approved by the Government."

"This means all works of national scope, such as roads, slum clearance, land drainage, and reclamation, and to some extent bridge building, must of necessity be held up."
"Sooner or later the sheer force of economic necessity will make a comprehensive scheme of planned national work essential."
"The longer such an effort is postponed the greater will become the economic burden."

MARKETING OF POTATOES
The scheme of the National Farmers' Union for the setting up of a potato marketing board for Great Britain was yesterday formally submitted to the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries and the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The scheme is endorsed by the National Federation of Fruit and Potato Trades Associations, representing the potato merchants of Great Britain.

GEORGE LANSBURY SEES HIS WIFE DIE

PARTNERS FOR 53 "BLESSED" YEARS

A COUPLE with six children and a weekly wage of thirty shillings walked the streets of London during its dark hours, talking and dreaming of beauty, love and joy. That was years ago.

The same couple, having found the beauty, love and joy they sought, said goodbye for ever in this world in a house in How, E. That was last night.
That poignant farewell, which marked the passing of England's two perfect lovers, was the reason why Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, left his seat empty during yesterday's important debate.

THE PERFECT MARRIAGE

Mrs. Lansbury, who for fifty-three years had been the life partner of the Grand Old Man of the Socialist Party, died last night in the house which was her pride. She had been unconscious for some hours previously, after an attack of bronchitis which had affected her heart. Her husband was at her bedside at the end.

Mr. Lansbury at the time of his jubilee said that his marriage was the most blessed thing that ever happened to him. They met nearly sixty years ago when they were at school.
"We walked out together in September 1873," he said, "when she was ten fifteen and I was sixteen. We were married when I was twenty-one."

It was a hard time for the young couple. The husband was unemployed, then he managed a coffee stall, and then they made the great decision to go to Australia. Competition was hard, and after months of disillusionment they returned to London, where Mr. Lansbury went to work in his father-in-law's sawmill.

"Our house in How was a four-roomed cottage," added Mr. Lansbury. "Our family ran up to six, so we were a bit crowded. How my wife managed to feed and clothe all I don't know, except that she worked early and late at her job."
Their hearts kept young, and as the years sped by their perfect partnership stayed constant. Now the school romance that lasted has been ended by death.

Mr. Lansbury's seat in the House was empty last night. So was his heart.

SPRING STYLES COME TO TOWN



LOTUS 4819—Black Satin Mac Kid
4818—Kaffa Glace Kid - - 2/6/9



DELTA 4791—Brown Glove Calf and Willow Calf - - 2/3/9



DELTA 4780—Black Mac Calf, 2/3/9
4781—Brown Glove Calf, 4/8/2—Bulrush Glace

ANKLE TAILORED SHOES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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